The Marble Hill Press.

J. S. Hill, Business Manager.

MARBLE HILL, - - MISSOURI A lazy man's working time is co

morrow.

facts.

More flies are caught with honey than vinegar.

To put off repenting until tomorrow may be putting it off forever.

A strong constitution is necessary to stand the effect of taking medicine,

The child has the seeing eye; years veli our vision with stupid things called for payments."

Fifty-seven frog farms are now in we are croakers.

From the prices charged by the dyke that knows how to present a

Elste Duval, assistant postmaster at Cheyenne, is short in her accounts \$1,-500, and her mamma says her daughter spent the money on her lovers. What kind of chaps are those young men of Cheyenne?

In the discussion following the recent college boat races, as to the stroke most apt to win, the point was made that a gain of one inch on each stroke pulled would mean a gain of about a boat's length in a race of four miles, or enough to bring victory in many an encounter. In other words. will take care of themselves.

A learned Missouri judge has decided that slot machines are not gambling devices in the eye of the law, and he cannot see any more harm in playing them than there is in taking a whirl at the church grab bag or the elite progressive euchre. Gambling, he holds, is no crime within itself. If any state desires to make it a crime they must pass a law covering the case. And slot machines are not mentioned in the Missouri statutes. Drop in your nickels and see the wheels roll.

The Klondyke excitement does not abate. Everybody is anxious to learn all about it, and thousands have decided to visit the diggings next spring many, no doubt, will take it in. There is nothing so hazardous, you know, but it. Klondyke, in the language of the street, is simply a gamble. Like the lottery, you put in your money, but you seldom draw a prize. But it makes good reading, and everybody is anxious to learn all the cold facts.

That consumption can be cured is the hope once more held out by Prof. Robert Koch, a German scientist whose name was on every tongue seven years ago. Koch's "tuberculin," which was then tested, with unfavorable results, there is a proportionate increase in was a preparation of the bacilli of ta- the quantity of money, the equilibrium occupies the chair of social science and agonies for swift butcheries and speedy berculosis. The present treatment also is preserved and there is no disturb- economics in Leland Standford uni- death. Our parrot-like repetitions of consists of hypodermic injections of ance of values or prices, these bacilli, but with this difference, that the bacilli have been broken up by crease in the quantity of money raises among college professors upon the tudes and attire do not redeem us from would be useful when the malady had reached an advanced stage. He does affirm that "a large number of suitable patients" have been cured by it. It is noticeable that European scientists treat this claim with great respect-z certain indication that, in their view Doctor Koch's twenty years' study of tuberculosis may at any time be crowned with full success.

As the charter of the Bank of France expires at the end of the year the bil. for its renewal is expected to come requiring to be touched with the utmost before the French chamber almost any caution; but in order that it may be day, and the Paris correspondent of the Economist points out the remarkable cate, why slight touches either in dechanges that have taken place in the pressing or elevating it agitate and bill since it was first introduced in 1892. "Originally the charter was to be renewed for twenty-three years; now it can be terminated by the gov. that which forms the currency constiernment at the end of fifteen years The former bill required the bank to may to the state an annual contribution of 2,500,000 francs from the commencement of 1898; the new bill fixes tain. I speak conjecturally in fixing it the contribution at one-eighth of the at 1 to 25 or 30, though I presume that rate of discount on the average pro. is not far from the truth; and yet this ductive note circulation, or the amount proportion in our country and other of discounts and loans on securities. In addition to the stipulation that the existing advances of 140,000,000 francs forms the medium of circulation by to the treasury shall cease to bear interest, the bank is to advance a further 40,000,000 francs, also without initerest, and it cannot demand repayment before the expiration of its charter. The note circulation, which was originally to be raised to £160,000,-000, is now to be increased to the enormous amount of £200,000,000, and there are other less important changes which

it is unnecessary to specify." David E. Bates, who is now locked up in Chicago for having too many wives, is one of those broad-minded young men who would scorn to entertain a foolish religious prejudice. He switched from one faith to another at a rate to make the pious very dizzy. He was, according to reports, married in Kalamazoo in the Methodist faith. in Plainwell he wedded as a Presbyterian; he jumped into the Catholic fold to marry Julia McCarthy, crept into the Baptist flock to win Nettie Swaim-and there are still several countles to hear from.

A Cincinnati jury some time ago found a prisoner charged with stealing \$35,000 from an express company, "not guilty." He died the other day and while on his deathbed made a full confession of his guilt. Of course, the jury could not be mistaken.

Two South American presidents have already sent for samples and prices of the bullet-proof cloth which is now a subject of experiment in Chicago-a fact that throws a somewhat lurid light upon South American poli-

Nothing is lacking to the triumph of science except a combination of wireless telegraphy, the moving picture and the Roentgen ray. Then you can sit comfortably on your front porch and watch your friend's insides work

The Belgium government refuses to recognize one of the United States commissioners to the Brussels expoadopt the pravailing style of paragraph humor, the commissioner is bar-

UDGE MILLER ON THE QUANTITY OF MONEY.

How the Value of Property Rises and as the Alphabet.

(By Judge Henry G. Miller.)

M. Cernuschi in "Nomisma," page 7, gives with emphasis this definition of noney: "Money is a value created by law to be a scale of valuation and a valid tender for payments." Leaving out the word "value" it would read: "Money is a creation of law to be a scale of valuation and a valid tender The legal tender function secures its

universal acceptance as money; for whatever is a valid tender for payments operation in this country. No wonder | will be received by the seller of products with the confident assurance that with it he can obtain whatever he transportation companies the mosqui- cf valuation is to make of it a denominto is not the only thing in the Klon- Mion (in our country the "dollar"), in the values of all property are expressed. This was done by the 20th section of the act of 1792, already quoted. importance that this scale should be an even unchanging scale. It can be changed in only one way, and that is trade, by changing the value or purchasing power of the unit or dollar. Any change In the purchasing power of this unit changes the scale, precisely as any change in the number of inches in the foot measure changes the scale of finear measurement. As money is used in exchange for and in circulatlng commodities the value of the unit or dollar is determined by the number of dollars in circulation as compared take care of the inches, and the feet | with the quantity of commodities or property circulated by them. "Monof the last century, "is the counterbalance of all things purchasable by it." If the quantity of money in circula-

tion should be doubled, the value of the mass would not be changed; it would still be counterbalanced by the half the purchasing power that the unit had before the change was made. If the volume of money should be reduced to one-half of its amount the value of the mass would be the same as before, but each unit would exchange for twice the quantity of property; in other words, one dollar would be worth what two dollars were worth

before the change was made. We can best understand the relation Some will change their minds, still of money to property by regarding money as occupying one scale of the balance and other forms of property there are some who are willing to try exchangeable for it as occupying the other scale. As the volume of money increases, other things remaining the same, its purchasing power falls, and this is manifested by a rise in the value or prices of other forms of property; as the quantity of money diminishes its value or purchasing power rises and this is manifested by a fall in the values or prices of other forms of property. These scales never rise or fall to-

gether, but always alternately. If with an increase in the quantity of property to be exchanged for money

John Stuart Mill says: "That an inmechanical means in order to facilitate prices, and a diminution lowers them, money question. Prof. Ross' letter is the stain of monetary practices, which not promise that the new tuberculin the theory of currency and without it we should have no key to any of the others." Senator John P. Jones said in his great speech in the senate in October, 1893: "That the value or purchasing power of money falls as its volume increases and rises as its volume diminishes is the key and the only key that will unlock the door of the

arcanum of monetary knowledge," John C. Calhoun said in his speech delivered in the senate of the United States, March 21, 1834, on the bill to re-charter the national bank: "All feel that the currency is a delicate subject, seen as well as felt, why it is so delipause to explain the cause. If we take the aggregate property of a community, tutes in value a very small portion of the whole. What this portion is in our country and other commercial and trading communities is somewhat uncercommercial and trading communities regulates the value of all the rest, and which all its exchanges are effected; bearing in this respect a striking simisubjects, to the blood in the human or animal system.

"If we turn our attention to the laws decreased, the rest of the property will be decreased or increased in value exactly in the same proportion. To illustrate: If a commmunity should have an aggregate amount of property of \$31,000,000, of which \$1,000,000 constitutes its currency; if that \$1,000,000 be reduced one-tenth part, that is to say reduced in like manner one-tenth part, appear. that is to say \$3,000,000. And here a very important fact discloses itself. should be touched with such delicacy and why stability and uniformity are whatsoever to the growth of these lat- unite, they will be beaten in detail. a small absolute reduction of the currency makes a great absolute reduction of the value of the entire property case supposed, where a reduction of \$100,000 in the currency reduces the aggregate value of property \$3,000,000,

a sum thirty times greater than the reduction of the currency. "Fom this results an important contion of the community, and the prop- dissatisfaction with his surroundings. erty in the hands of another portion, From the cruelty and ignorance of barthe former, by having the currency in barism he advances along the highway their possession, might control all the of civilization. The march of the huvalue of the property in their com- man race is like the going forward of their pleasure. Take the case already front are the prophets, the poets, the hold the currency diminish it one-half body of mankind, which is the business by abstracting it from circulation, the and social world, always many leagues effect of which would be to reduce the in the rear of the dreamers. With circulation to \$500,000 the value of the what pageant of war, of setting up and half, that is \$15,000,000. Let the prostracted gradually be restored to cir- sweep upwards to ward the millenculation, and the value of the property | nium. would again be increased to \$30,000,- in the human animal. 'Excelsior' is the vacuum thus created by inflating 000. It must be obvious that by alter- written in his heart." sition because he is an ex-convict. To | nating these processes and purchasing at the point of the greatest de-

SOME PLAIN FACTS. est elevation, when it is the fullest, Memorial From An English Exchange. the supposed moneyed class, who could To the Editor of the West Briton: at pleasure increase or diminish the circulation, by abstracting or restoring it, might also at pleasure control the entire property of the country.

"It results from this that there is a dangerous antagonistic relation be-Falls as the Circulating Medium is tween those who hold or command the Decreased or Diminished-As Simple currency and the rest of the community; but, fortunately for the country, the holders of the property and the currency are so blended as not to constitute separate classes. Yet it is worthy of remark-it deserves strongly to attract the attention of those who have charge of public affairs-that under the operation of the banking system and that particular distribution of property existing in the shape of credit or stocks, public or private, which so strikingly distinguishes modern soclety from all that preceded it, there is a strong tendency to create a separate moneyed interest, accompanied with all dangers which must necessarily result from such separation, which deserves to be most carefully watched

and resisted." From this matchless exposition of wishes to buy; and to make it a scale the relation between money and other property it appears that the stability and uniformity of this relation-in and complicated social machinery the multiplies and fractions of which other words, of the currency-depend not upon the character of the material of which money is made, but upon the quantity of it in circulation; and that It is, as I have already said, of prime stability of the currency can only be realized by adjusting its quantity and keeping it adjusted to the wants of

It also shows that the practice of draining or reducing the circulation for the alleged purpose of improving its quality is analogous to the old practice of blood-letting to cure the ills of the human system. In the light of it we can understand how the expulsion of silver from the money stock has had the effect for the last twenty years of ubjecting to a creeping paralysis the industries of gold-standard countries, while those of silver using countries, ey" said John Locke in the early part | malady, have during the same period by reason of their exemption from this been unusually prosperous.

It cannot escape observation that the progress of events since this speech was delivered has, "under the operation of the banking system and that quantity of property exchangeable for stighting in the shape of credit or stocks, public and private," already created a "moneyed interest" which has developed a "dangerously antagonistic relation between those who hold or command the currency and the rest of the community."

It necessarily follows that we can have a stable currency only by regulatng its quantity, and that to give to the banks or dealers in money the control of the currency would be like giving to dealers in commodities control of the standard by which they are measured, for the former, by contracting and expanding the curency could change values or prices and have the operty of the country at their mercy. Finally, if trusts shall obtain control of production and banks of the currency the people will be reduced to a ondition of helpless servitude, Chicago, July 8, 1897.

College Professors and Silver.

From the Chicago Record, Sept. 15. 1896: According to a letter received yesterday by James D. Richardson, chief of the national silver Democratic literary bureau, Prof. E. A. Ross, who versity, California, believes that there self-appreciative phrases and our peais not perfect freedom of expression | cock-like presentment of pretty attin part as follows

"My basis for my belief is experience in various institutions, the attitude of atrocities. Injustice always brings its oards and trustees regarding teaching on subjects much less important than the money question, and knowledge of the notions boards of trustees, comcosed of wealthy individuals, entertain regarding their supervision of economic teaching. Definitizing the America to restore to the 300,000,000 econd point I would mention the experience of Prof. N. C. Adams in Correll university, Prof. Ely in Johns Hopkins university, Prof. Commons in Indiana university and in Syracuse university, Prof. Bemis in the University of Chicago and in connection with other institutions. At the meeting of the American Economic association last winter I was told that one Eiphinstone V. A. Maitland, 9, Vicconvulse the whole community, I will professor in the University of Pennsylvania had strong leanings toward free silver. Later I asked a gentleman connected with that institution what would happen if the professor did declare for free silver. He answered immediately: 'He would lose his position.' The gentleman is C. W. Mc-Farlane, who is a writer on economic subjects, and is not a free silver man."

Bank Credit vs. Money. Henry Carey Baird of Philadelphia in a letter to the Philadelphia Press of March 6, 1882, pointed to the fact that the loans and discounts of the nationlarity, considering the diversity of the al banks were larger proportionately to their capital surplus than they were In 1873 when the panic began. "This inflation," be pointed out, "is largely which govern the circulation, we shall of a different character from that durfind one of the most important to be ing the war, when the great mass of that, as the circulation is increased or the people had furnished to them money-the Instrument of association-in more abundant volume than at any previous period in our history, and when they had not the same need to use bank credits. With an increased volume of currency up to the requirements of business through silver, silver certificates, gold or greenbacks, the \$100,000 the value of the rest would be need of bank credits would steadly dis-

The man who has the holiest horror | ing the relative merits of the different of the inflation of the currency, gen- articles of Democratic, Populistic, and which explains why the currency erally has no horror of the inflation of bank credits, and pays no attention that if the forces of reform do no such essential qualities; I mean that ter, for the reason that he himself is We need about 7,500,000 votes for 1900. being inflated, and he likes it, because How are we to get them? Simply by it increases his power over his fellow- uniting upon those things concerning men. What he objects to, is the inof the community; as we see in the flation of the people, which causes an er questions in abeyance for the presincrease of their power."

Man and Progress The Rev. Frank Crane of Chicago,

in a recent sermon said:

"Man alone, of all creatures upon the sideration. If we suppose the entire earth, has the instinct of perpetual currency to be in the hands of one por- progress. There is in him a constant munity, and possess themselves of it at a great army. The skirmishers in selected and suppose that those who dreamers. After this comes the great property would also be reduced one- pulling down kingdoms, of wild mixtures of philosophy and religious does sess be reversed and the money ab- this race emerge from barbarism and There is a migratory instinct

Don't lay awake nights trying to get sion, when the circulation is the a glimpse of prosperity. It is a long tenst, and selling at the point of great- | way off yet.

FOR WOMEN AND HOME ITEMS OF INTEREST FOR MAIDS AND MATRONS.

To the Editor of the West Briton

Sir-The aim of statesmanship is two

fold-civilization, i. e., just relations

between man and man, and progress,

i. e., the removal of all obstacles to

wealth-creation; the greatest possible

aggregate of social wealth with the

consequent greatest possible share to

each individual citizen. This nation,

this empire, is based on commerce and

productive industry, and commerce

and industry are transacted by and de-

pendent on certain agencies, of which

one, of incalculable importance, is a

stable instrument of valuation and ex-

change called money. Money is the

symbol and measure of the remunera-

tion of industry and of just quittance

between debtor and creditor. Industry

expects and flags without a reward, a

remuneration, and, therefore, the

statesman's duty is to see that this

remuneration is not falsified by any

cause which is shown by past experi-

ence to pervert, vitiate, faisify the

meaning of these indispensable incen-

tives to exertion. Uncertain remun

eration for labor and for investments

discourages industry and enterprise,

and thus dislocates the whole delicate

which the toll and talent of man has

constructed for the achievement of the

statesman's aim-the greatest possible

The other aim of the statesman-

civilization, the practice of justice-in

equally universally and needlessly de-

feated by our unstable money. For

the vast and wanton monetary changes

of 1873 and 1893, by casting down

prices and increasing the pressure of

all debts and disturbing the exchanges

between the eastern and western hem-

ispheres, have brought bankruptcy on

our Australian colonies' banks and

debtor nations (Argentina, etc.), and

while injuring all our industries, have

brought the industry of agriculture

which affects 12,000,000 in these is-

lands, to a condition truly described

by Mr. Balfour to be a "national

tragedy." Consider one illustration

from Mr. Mulhall's "Jubilee Survey of

British Industries":-"Every work-

house in England contains among its

inmates a number of men who were

These stupendous injustices wrough

and being wrought on enfranchised

white men necessarily pale before the

enormity of the cowardly cruelty now

inflicted by our legislation on "the

gentle children of the sun," who look

to us for justice in Hindostan. Our

cruelty to recres of millions of our

dependent Indian subjects, whose sil

ver famine-hoards have been enorm

ously depreciated by our own "in-

sane" 1893 monetary legislation-this

cruelty is infinitely vaster in range and

reach than the Turkish treatment of

Aremnia, and it is none the less fiend-

ish because it is more subtle and dis

guised. In short, we are living like

savages with the same uncertainty of

provisions and prices; but we are more

contemptible because we know that

prices and provisions have been con-

trolled; and can be controlled, to a

great extent by government. We are

more ridiculous than the Dahomey

savage, because we deliberately frus-

trate our own industrial achievemen

and stultify the intention of all our

efforts. We are more inhuman, be-

cause our cruelties are wrought on a

vaster scale, and substitute slow

by intelligent men can only be regard

ed as the vastest and most idiotic

At this moment the British people

can free themselves from this scanda

and make splendidly memorable this

year of grace and Jubilee by co-oper.

who use gold, and the 700,000,000 who

use silver a unity of money, an equit-

able and reasonable instrument of val-

All other efforts to honor our Queen

would dwindle into insignificance be-

fore the magnificence and beneficence

of this wise step to a world-wide just

toria Grove, Gloucester road, W., June

25, 1897.—West Briton, West Briton

The Guardians of the People.

Now that the bankers are coming

forward to secure through the next

congress the right to issue more bank

money, they will probably make claims

such as they did of yore. In the "Iron

Age" of New York City, February 12,

Sir:-By your article "Compulsory

Silvery Coinage," in your issue of the

th inst. I have just been made aware

of the fact that the national banks are

the "guardians of the people." You

fairly and squarely presented-on one

side the silver producers, and on the

other the people, through their guar-

dians, the national banks." Well all

come the wards of the

be devoured by the guardian."

have to say is that if the people have

banks, God help them, for they will

indeed need His help! This guardian-

ship will be like that which the wolf

holds over the lamb. The ward will

The "Bimetallist's" Good Advice.

From the National Bimetallist:

Whatever any man may think concern-

Silver Republican faith, all must admit

which we are agreed, and leaving oth-

ent. By joining hands on those things

concerning which we think alike, we

will naturally create friendships and

political sympathies which will, at

least, bring us more closely together on

other points. We cannot do everything

Evolution of Money.

we now look back with wonder and

amazement upon the time when state

banks were allowed, with their

wretched and often worthless notes, to

usurp the place and function properly

belonging to "curent money of the

realm," so shall we, in the future, won-

der that any banks, national or state.

were ever permitted, under pretexts of

various kinds, to control and limit the

volume of that current money of the

realm, in order that they might fill

their loans in time of confidence, to

Keep your eye on the postal saving bathing.

be contracted in the hour of panie."

York, February 12, 1885, wrote:

Henry Carey Baird of Philadelphia.

a letter to the "Iron Age" of New

"As

national

"The issue, therefore, is now

1885, Henry Carey Baird, said:

88.V.

at once.

uation and exchange,

and honesty money,

ating with West Europe and North

penalty.

once thriving farmers."

aggregate of social wealth.

Jurrent Notes of Fashion-Reliefs for Serge Outing Rigs-A Gown of White Mohair Seen at Saratoga-Bike Skirt



byself Last.

O'VE thyself last.

Look near, behold thy duty.

To those who walk beside thee down life's road;

Make glad their days by little acts of beauty.

And help them bear the burden of earth's load. the stranger,

Go send a hand, and lead him out of heights where he may see the world is fair. Love thyself last; and oh, such joy shall thrill thee. As never yet to selfish souls was given! Whate'er thy lot, a perfect peace will fill

i earth shall seem the ante-room of heaven. Love thyself last; and thou shalt grow To see to hear, to know, and under-stand. message of the stars, lo, thou shalt all God's joys shall be at thy com-

Love thyself last. The world shall be made better If love to God and others forms thy it in spirit and in letter, the true religion which men -Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

BATHING COSTUME.

to finish the inevitable serge outing suit | ceremonies at this particular hotel |

cuffs of denim or duck in different the offender to the ethics of good taste

orange and brown duck, with stunning lug her finger in a pleasant chiding

wrist bands and a narrow belt of pale skirted maiden, as they danced, and

ruffs and may be made still prettier their import, as the couple stopper

with pale blue and white striped duck. dancing and slipped out of the room

and makes it quite another rig from which had something in it of bravado

duck caps come for wear with such criticisms could be heard from the

dresses and the ribbon may be changed | spectators, but, strange to say, not for

a mere change of collars, cuffs and her bad taste, but all the blame was

sailor hat ribbon is surprising, and a for the mistress of ceremonies. "That

For outing at the waterside sailor have been much better to have waited

to harmonize with collars and cuffs, the short-skirted young woman

Reliefs for Serge Outing Ries.

A dainty notion of the last month is

with a lot of changes in collars and

color. A brown serge rig, for instance,

has a wide surplice collar of striped

turn-back cuffs and belt to match. A

blue serge has a trim high collar, tiny

blue denim. A white twilled flannel

is beautified by white duck bib and

Scarlet appears on the maroon serge

the same gown when worn with white

duck collar and wristbands. Little

The alternation is a gown made by

slight outlay will effect this change of

dresses are as popular as ever, and, as

usual, their trim neatness tempts many

a young woman who, like the boy in

the nursery rhyme, never goes near the

water. Here is a jaunty pair of them,

that at the left of navy blue serge and

equally well adapted to a white stuff

which this year outranks blue for such

use. Its skirt was short, had strapped

seams and button trimming and was

accompanied by a blouse of white surah

dotted with blue, worn with a white

linen collar and dotted tie. The bolero

was serge ornamented and crossed an-

chors done in bias fold edging. The

other dress was scarlet vigogue,

trimmed with the same material in

white, for the skirt, the blouse being

white set off with scarlet. The blouse

closed with cord anchors, gold olives

and buttons; had a square sallor collar

banded with scarlet and a scarlet cham-

The correct white outing shoe is not

at all like the dress white shoe. It is

low heeled, or entirely without a heel,

and is built on the tennis shoe pattern,

wear with an outing rig a white dress

thoe of the high best exford order is

o commit almost as serious a mistake

es to take a white chiffon parasol in

To

once a year.

usually with rubber or felt sole.

sette with plain stock collar.

wardrobe.

it was objectionable in a large parlor

a mistress. It was her duty to see that

left the floor. A waltz was in progress

with only a few couples dancing. Shak-

manner, the mistress of ceremonies ap-

proached the young man and short

though the words could not be dis-

tinguished there was no doubt as to

the young woman first, with a lange

but evidently was only the cover of a

feeling of embarrassment. Then the

though no attempt was made to excuse

was too bad," they said. "The girl need

not have stopped on the floor; it would

until she had stopped dancing and then

spoken to her 'quietly.'" Then came

another criticism which was interest-

ing: "How much better a man would

have done that," It may be said that

Stala Removing Remedies.

Various remedies, oftentimes trouble-

some to apply, are now recommended

for removing fruit and grass stains.

be removed by rubbing with alcohol

and iron rust by immersion in a ho

From California comes the story of a

to a vow-rash, perhaps, but neverthe

less a vow-made in her affliction. Sev-

of San Francisco prayed that her hus-

sacrifice for the answering of her pray-

er she vowed that if her prayer was

rinsing in ammonia water

the last remark came from a man.

at an evening dance. The master o

Pretty Use for Petals. A pretty rose sachet seen the other with drawing string and bows of deliset off the sides and bottom. The roses were of all colors and represented petals which may not sound so artis- husband's eyezight. tic, perhaps, but I the woman who is fond of daintily perfumed clothing I is equally as acceptable. Petals ar sewn in thin muslin bags and placed in bureau and chiffonier drawers among the clothing. One young woman boasts that she has a rose bag for each sleeve of every one of her bodices, besides a goodly supply for her bureau drawers. They are made from flowers presented by her numerous men friends, and "keep her things" fresher and sweeter than any sachet she could purchase.

No Place for Blke Skirts. Feminine bicycle costumes have been ruled out of place at ballroom gatherings in the cast. A young woman in short bicycle skirt was one of the most conspicuous figures at a recent hop given at a seaside resort. While her skirt was eminently proper on a wheel

ago she accomplished the feat for the seventeenth time. This is a most reday was of the finest flowered chiffon, markable instance in more ways than one. The road over which she walks cate green taffeta ribbons. The filling on her bared knees the quarter of a was of rose leaves, pink, yellow and mile is very rough and stony, and deep red, and had come all the way were she not led by the strongest conacross the continent from Tacoma. A2- viction of faith she would try the efother rose bag was of white chiffon feet of protecting her knees, or lapse embroidered in colored butterflies, once or twice out of a woman's curioswith triple accordion-pleated frills to ity to know whether or not her you really had anything to do with the case. She might, woman-like, reason the flowers used by the owner during ber first season, at the various cotfillions, teas and receptions she had attended. These sachets were suspended on the appointed hour Mrs. Williams by long ribbon strings to the backs starts from her home on her bared of artistic chairs. When the room is knees for the church, where she has heated they emit a delicate perfume, all faith her prayer was heard and Yet another use is to be made of rose answered by the restoration of her

Laces for Summer Entertalaments

Barring sudden showers and the oc-

asional gales that sweep over the

country, summer and autumn are ideal

times for out-of-door entertainments

Of course the well-equipped picnic

grounds, with a pavilion and plenty

of shade and shelter, is a most excellent thing, but a great deal can be done in the way of comfort if one has a little canvas and a few yards of good poultry netting. A half-dozen posts may be set and a piece of wire put u; with as much ease as rigging a tent An excellent plan, and one that is followed in one community, is that a dozen families have by common consent invested in water repellant material is to be used in case of need in the outings of which they are all very fond. These sections of material have been made so that they fit together and are sufficient to make a continuous shelter large enough to cover any company that is likely to assemble. It is rare, indeed, that there is any storm severe enough to interfere with their pleasure. The posts are set in the ground and the wire accurately fitted and furnished with strips at the ends to nail them on. On the outside of every post there are hooks over which the wire is fastened. From the tong of these posts there are uprights with bolts, and these are numbered and easily put up, forming a sloping roof. The pieces corresponding to the rafters are provided with carriage buttons, and to these the sections of cloth are fastened. Two or three men can put the whole thing up in a couple of hours, and when the structure is firmly bolted together, nothing short of a whirlwind can upset it. A club could at a very small cost buy and own the material for such a payillon. Every The picces corresponding to the raftmaterial for such a pavilion. Every church that has no grounds large enough for such a purpose ought to have something equivalent to this in order to furnish accommodation for their entertainments. The strawberry festival, the lawn party, out-of-door games of all sorts, and even meetings formal and informal, would find such an auxiliary of the greatest value. Many churches do not admit entertainments of any sort within their walls How much more important for these to have some convenience whereby the people could gather and not be exposed to the danger of visits from the unfriendly elements

Facts About Sleeves,

lown across the middle, then allowed to stand out in a wide frill from the back of the arm like a wing, as it name denotes.

Some of the new fall importations of louse gowns have a double sleeve, sheath sleeve underneath and over this a full one hanging loosely down. It is rognosticated that this is but the entoring wedge for a revival of the dainty lace and mull undersleeves of ante-

the heading or tuck at the back of the wide at the top.

When the sleeve of your wash gown has just one ruffle at the top this ruffle can be tucked up in the center with a bow of ribbon to match the stee's and sash you are wearing that day. This can be done while dressing and will they were twenty-five years ago. The make a change, while another time it could be allowed to hang straight.

Gown of White Mobair. Mohair is not an expensive fabric, You can get good quality for 50 cents per yard, and, as it cleans easily and wears forever, it can not be regarded with the economical eye of white silk or satin. The most beautiful lady of a Saratoga garden party ame gowned in a dress of the purest white mohair. The skirt was plain except for rows of



The waist was a full blouse trimmed with rows of braid front and back. A woman's rare faith in the officacy of pretty feature of the waist was square neck edged with folds of poplin, prayer and her extraordinary fidelity lai dtogether like tiny tucks. The uppers of the sleeves were treated in the same way. The belt was composed enteen years ago Mrs. Louisa Williams of tiny rows of braiding. The hat worn by this picturesque young lady was the band's sight might be restored, he hav-Alsatian bow of former days. ing been totally blind several years. To bow was of white mohair, lines with show her willingness to offer a personal taffeta. There were several loops all treated in the same way and these composed the hat. Long, white silk answered she would walk on her bared gloves were worn, and the young lady knees from her house to the church was a dream of spotlessness, and yet it can safely be claimed that, though Her husband regained his sight and her gown was the protitest there, it did

bellum days. The latest mousquetaire sleeve has arm or on top of it graduated, beginning at a quarter of an inch at the hand and ending two inches and a half

A swagger shape for the bottom of a sleeve is to have it flare out in bel! shape and come well down over the hand, but this necessitates some stiff interlining so that it will stand out. It s usually lined with silk or the trimming material. This style is especially adapted to cloth gowns.

braiding around the hem. Above the rows was a tiny design in white braid.



the woman kept her vow. Two weeks not cost the most.

A WISE PHYSICIAN.

BROAD OF OPINION HE THROWS PREJUDICE TO THE WIND.

Dr. J. L. Limes Endorses Dr. Williams Pink Pilis Because He Has Found Them Efficacious. Believes the

First Duty of a Physician is to Cure His Patients. From the Capital, St. John, Kunsas. Hearing that Dr. J. L. Limes of St. John,

Kansas, had used Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in his practice with great success, a re porter called upon and interviewed him egarding the matter. Your reporter found the doctor a very pleasant and affable man of probably fifty years of age. We were much impressed with his manner, as it was kindly and dig-

nified. When we broached the subject of our call, he became enthusiastic at once and proceeded to give us the following for "My attention had been called to Dr. Wil-

liams' Pink Pills for Pale People by several persons of my acquaintance who had been greatly benefited or entirely cured by their use. I determined to give them a trial in use. I determined to give them a trial in my practice and if they proved to be satisfactory I would adopt them and use them regularly. Since I began prescribing them I have never had cause to regret my determination. I have used Dr. Williams! Fink Pills in a number of cases of nervous troubles, neurasthenia, rheumatism, etc., and the property cases have been exceptionally well in every case have been exceptionally well pleased with the results, and I can honestly and conscientiously recommend Pink Pills for the above diseases.



"I shall continue to use them and recomnend them to my patients, for I consider here is nothing better for the diseases they are recommend to cure than Dr. Wil-iams' Pink Pills. If you desire to use this

ing in St. John by a few interviews with prominent people, which we herewith publish along with the Doctor's statement regarding Pink Pills:

"I am well acquainted with Dr. J. L. Limes and know him to be an honorable and straightforward man, and what ever he may say can be relied upon.

E. R. BENEFIEL,
County Supt. of Schools, Stafford County, Kansas.

Kausas. St. John, Kansas, July 14th, 1896. St. John, Kansas, July 14th, 1896.

I have known Dr. J. L. Limes for a number of years and can recommend him as a prominent physician, and a man well liked in this vicinity.

Cashier Commercial Bank.

I have known Dr. J. L. Limes for several

Thave known Dr. J. L. Limes for several years, and as a physician he is very prominent, and his reputation for honor and integrity are too well known to be questioned for an instant. H. J. COKWELL, Editor St. John News.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain, in a condensed form, all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are an A sheath sleeve with one, two and three ruilles at the top is the best out for wash gowns, as they launder at asily.

Wing drapery on sleeves is very much in vogue. The top is fulled and the fullness is drawn tight and tacked large and the fullness is drawn tight and tacked large and the fullness is drawn tight and tacked large and the fullness is drawn tight and tacked large and the fullness is drawn tight and tacked large and the fullness is drawn tight and tacked large and the fullness is drawn tight and tacked large and the fullness is drawn tight and tacked large and the fullness is drawn tight and tacked large and the fullness is drawn tight and tacked large and the fullness is drawn tight and tacked large and restore shattered nerves. They are an unfailing specific for such diseases as locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, and the fullness is drawn tight and tacked large and the fullness is drawn tight and tacked large and the fullness is drawn tight and tacked large and the fullness is drawn tight and tacked large and the fullness is drawn tight and tacked large and the fullness is drawn tight and tacked large and the fullness is drawn tight and tacked large and the fullness is drawn tight and the fullness is drawn tight and tacked large and the fullness is drawn tight and tacked large and the fullness is drawn tight and tacked large and the fullness is drawn tight and tacked large and the fullness is drawn tight and tacked large and the fullness is drawn tight and the fullness is drawn tight and tacked large and the fullness is drawn tight and tacked large and the fullness is drawn tight and tacked large and the fullness is drawn tight and tacked large and the fullness is drawn tight and tacked large and the fullness is drawn tight and tacked large and the fullness is drawn tight and tacked large and restore shattered nerves. They are an boxes for \$2.50 (they are never sold in bulk or by the 100), by addressing Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

WOMAN'S WORK.

A clothes-washing contest was a novel attraction at a colored church pienic at Westminster, Md., recently Mrs. Ann Scott Maulsby, of Washington, and Mrs. Emma Layett Breese, of Mt. Airy, Pa., sisters, both died recently on the same day. A woman has been convicted of de-

stroying mail in the letter boxes in Bristol, England, by introducing vitriol through the slot. She was given six months' imprisonment. A lady writing from St. Louis says

that her hair is fifty-four inches in length, and there is another lady in Chicago who can ensily stand on her hair, which is five feet nine inches

There is a large carriage manufactory in New York in which the chief art decorator is a woman, Caroline Kilby, who has twenty women employed in the department which she controls.

A statistical item of interest to women is that women of to-day are two inches taller on an average than cause is found in the exchange of the embroidery needle for the tennis racket, our and the gymnastic apparatus of the school and college.

Shake Into Your Shoes,

Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet. It cures painful, swollen, smarting feet and instantly takes the sting out of corns and bunions. It is the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Alien's Foot-Ease makes tight-fitting or new shoes feel easy. It is a certain cure for sweating, callous and hot, tired, aching feet. Try it today. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores. By nail for 25c in stamps. Trial package FREE, Address Allen S. Olmsted, Lo Roy, N. Y.

White House China.

A very handsome new china table service has been manufactured for the white house, says the Chicago Clay Journal. The carelessness of servants and the inevitable accidents which attend the serving of a big state dinner have reduced the Grant china and the Haviland sat, known as the Hayes china, until there is hardly enough of it left to serve the cabinet. Mrs. Harrison thought the matter over and ordered the expenditure of some of the appropriation for repairs in the purchasing of a new service, for which a special design was prepared by Paul Putski. The coloring is blue and gold. The plates are bordered in a deep marine blue, shot with thny gold stars. Standing out from this background is a garland formed of green corn, also in gilt. Mrs. Harrison selected the corn as typical of America, and incidentally as a compliment to the Hoosier state. In the center of each plate are the shield and eagle which always appear on each piece of china specially made for white house use. The service comprises six dozen of every piece necessary to serve an elaborate dinner.

Hobbs—I hear your wife has cured you of smoking. Nobbs—Yes; she insisted on buying all my cigars.

To Cure Constitution Forever Take Cascarols Candy Cathartic. 100 or 250, it C. C. C. fall to cure, druggists refund money. A crossed woman, like a crossed tel-ephone wire, is apt to cause considera-

Coe's Cough Baleans
fs the oldest and beek. It will break up a cold quishers
than anything class. It is always switchis. Try it